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GET THE CARDS.

Wednesday will be the big day in Albuquerque. The Commercial Club, so that day will give out 10,000 post cards to the citizens of this city and surrounding environs which are to be mailed out on June 22 Post Card day. Anyone can get these cards by applying to Secretary Nayon of the club and it is urged that every businessman and child receive some of these cards and mail them out on Post Card day.

The plan to advertise New Mexico has spread from one corner of the territory to the other. Everybody is taking a healthy interest in the project and it is going to win. In order to insure that each community gets its share of the advertising every individual must help. It only costs one cent to be a booster and the more you spend on postage the bigger booster you are. The post cards are free. Tell up Secretary Nayon of the club and he'll give many cards you want.

MIGHTY TRYING.

The nation has all too little sympathy for its honored statesmen. Once they are elected it has a notion that all they need do is to study the great questions of the day with a view to voting correctly on them, or to recommend the appointment to office of the most competent available man. Their course is simple. They are merely required to adopt Che's motto of preferring to be right than to be president.

But consider the problem that now confronts the Democratic congressmen from Missouri. In a burst of enthusiasm a year ago they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to Joseph W. Folk. He was to be Missouri's favorite son. They overlooked completely the fact that there was another son who might become even a greater favorite. The prospective speaker obscured the prospective president.

Now other states are calling on them to get in the lead for Clark. Yet their pledge of last year rises to mock them.

Suspense—horrible to contemplate—suppose that even without their aid Champ Clark should be nominated. Suppose his election should follow. Where would those Missouri Democrats congressional who opposed him be? What one vote within the offing of the executive could they hope to command? How could they do anything for their friends? They could explain and explain. But what good would that do?

It ought to be a stark terror.

SIX MONTHS OF ARMY LIFE.

There are any number of young veterans who would like nothing better than a new chapter in the news. A short term of service would benefit them physically and would make them an effective reserve force for the national defense in time of need. They are staying, however, because of the long term of enlistment.

Colonel Ward's plan for a six months' term would surely be popular. It would open some trunks to receive droves of thousands of men, to whom a casual quiet existing repatriation would never occur from the source.

Mr. Brown declares that he does not consider Governor Harmon qualified as presidential timber. Just at present according to Mr. Brown, there is only one man available for that job. If you want to know who he is, just get the facts by writing to his campaign manager, Major Henry, of Piedmont, Va.

The trouble with that Society of Charities and Corrections is that it takes on so many subjects it does not really serve anywhere at their adoption. The object of the society is an educational and it same corrective plan of action can be mapped out then much good and less good-mapping will be the result.

It always pays to start charity at home. Not long ago Wichita, Kansas, business men sent out a trade excursion through Kansas and Oklahoma. While the excursion was gone Wichita lost her baseball team and the town band disbanded.

Mud-slinging can be carried too far. This latest report that Uncle Joe cannot have abandoned his long black cigar and has taken to smoking cigarette.

etor is the most unwarranted attack that statesman has yet made.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PUSH FORWARD

Visitors of the International Convention Give Active Stimulus to Movement in Bernalillo County.

The most successful gathering in the Bernalillo County Sunday School movement came to a brilliant close yesterday when the Bernalillo school visitors from all over the country and their distinguished guests from all over the world descended upon the fair grounds in the Rio Grande Valley of the West. Many Methodists largely the work of the Methodist Sunday school convention at San Francisco. Active Sunday school visitors from all parts of the United States gave to the convention the results of their efforts to enlarge lines of their work. There is no denying that the Sunday schools in and around Bernalillo will receive a great stimulus as a result of the magnificent conference.

In special address by local preachers of the work were discussed under the leadership of speakers in each potential field among those present being "Superintendents" by A. H. Mills, Decatur, Ill.; Adam Blodges, W. A. Pease, Chicago, "Music"; Prof. H. Edwards, Home Department, Mrs. W. C. Harter, The Spanish School, Rev. H. B. Harris, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., "The Primary"; Miss Edna Faris, Curriculum and "Advanced" departments; Dr. S. Wilson, Tucson.

The evening session was marked by the leadership of Prof. W. E. Maclellan of Indianapolis, who will conduct the next conference at San Francisco. Prof. Maclellan is an accomplished orator and his magnetic influence gets excellent results from the singers. The Rev. H. S. Harris of Mt. Morris, N. Y., spoke of the influence of Sunday school work in Latin America. The features of the meeting are an address by W. C. Pease upon the help of the adult Bible class in furthering Sunday school spirit.

The following officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Rev. Neil Ferguson; Vice-president, J. G. Quinlan; Secretary-treasurer, H. C. Hendry; Superintendent books department, Mrs. H. P. Williams.

Superintendent credit roll, Mrs. Lillian Schrader.

Superintendent home mission, T. C. Keeler.

There are more people without fire heat ways in the middle west and east every summer than are killed in accidents in New Mexico.

Those government workers in Cleveland unfortunately know the usual innocent instances during their visits.

The warships have been ordered back to their home stations and the war is over.

With Bryan and Underwood at odds over the coal tariff, Champ Clark is wise to continue his discreet silence.

If some fool statesman doesn't rock the Democratic boat before long it will be a great surprise.

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